





## DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

C. C. POWNING, Editor and Proprietor.

## HARRISON AT HIS OLD HOME.

A Cordial Welcome to the President in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 22.—About the Denison Hotel, the headquarters of President Harrison, when a general reception began this morning, the street for squares was completely blocked, and the hotel lobby was thronged by a mass of humanity. The President, received in the parlors, which were magnificently decorated with flowers and bunting. Two lines of people passed up the stairway and through the parlor, and it is estimated that in an hour about 12,000 passed by the President.

The crowd was composed mostly of fellow townsmen of the President, who came to pay their respects. There were also many prominent men from all parts of the State.

The Prescott (A. F.) Courier says: "Better spend money prospecting for artesian water than upon a 'State' Convention." Arizona should be in no hurry for Statehood. It will be time enough for that when she has developed her resources and acquired more population. One experience like that of Nevada is enough. After she has further utilized her running streams and turned the water of an artesian system upon her arid lands she will be ready to enter the Union in good shape. The opening of the San Carlos Reservation to settlement would help to that end.

The Mormon elders who are gathering recruits from the poorer classes in the South are playing the dishonorable game of denying that polygamy is now practiced in Utah. They can do this with perfect safety among the ignorant people to whom they appeal, but if it would be a good plan in every district that they visit to send an intelligent man to refute their statements. A few hundred dollars would suffice to pay such advocates, and the result would be to drive out these Mormon frauds.

A. J. Fillmore, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, has issued orders strictly prohibiting hotel runners from soliciting patronage on any of the trains of the company. It is still done on the ferry-boats, though it must be granted that the runners are now much quieter in their work than formerly and do not seize everything a traveler has.

The four murderers of women—Patrick Pakenham, Jack Lewis (colored), James Nolan and Ferdinand Carolin—were hanged in New York yesterday morning. Pakenham and Nolan were hanged on the Franklin street side. The drop fell at 6:55 o'clock, and eight minutes later Lewis and Carolin were hanged from the scaffold on the Leonard street side.

Ex-Congressman John B. Wise declares that in going to New York as counsel for an electric motor company he has not lost or given up his residence in Virginia, and stands to be a part of the harmony and unity Republican campaign in that State. It is understood that he is "hooked" for Postmaster at Richmond.

There is to be a new bridge built across the Missouri at Kansas City. Twenty years ago it was thought impossible to span this river, but now there are not less than eight bridges across the stream. Civil engineering in these days is a marvel which overcomes every obstacle as it presents itself.

The Omaha Bee says: The Senate Committee on Irrigation now on a tour of investigation through the West, is meeting with such hearty reception from whole-souled cities well supplied with wines and liquors, that the members should find the subject of irrigation both an agreeable and easy task.

Many people were surprised to learn that the Arid Lands Committee of the Senate is not prepared to make contracts on the part of the Government for the immediate construction of reservoirs and irrigating ditches. That will come later, however, unless all indications fail.

It is reported that Secretary Tracy will recommend to Congress the adoption of a systematic plan to be followed in building up the navy, by which all the smaller vessels will be so constructed that they can be used for active service in case of war.

Vermont would like a few thousand European immigrants to come and people her worn out, abandoned hill farms. But she isn't likely to get them while the fertile prairie of the West invites to farmers and planters.

Of the millions who visit the Paris Exposition Thomas A. Edison and our own Buffalo Bill, each in his way, are the most interesting. The two men well illustrate the extremes in the evolution of American manhood.

Major Powell's pet project will soon be given a practical test. He hopes to prevent the annual flooding of the lower Mississippi valley by diverting part of Missouri's headwaters to the purpose of irrigation.

John W. Mackay Jr. is having built a good-sized yacht, the propelling power being naphtha. It will be fitted up inside with every luxury, and will be the largest vessel propelled by naphtha ever constructed.

Secretary Tracy says if Congress will make proper provision the country will soon have a navy.

Mahone says he will run for Governor of Virginia and that he will have a fair count and be elected.

Private Dalzell is a candidate for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The United States Marshal is driving gamblers and prostitutes out of Ogden, Utah.

## A STRANGE WILL.

Three Millions to Go to a Young Girl Under Novel Conditions.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Sarah Harvey Wilbour was one of the wealthiest residents of Orange, N. J., and when she died a short time ago it was expected that all her wealth would go to the Roman Catholic Church, of which she was a devout attendant. But about a month ago Mrs. Wilbour learned that she had a grandniece living in Newport. She had never seen the young lady, and did not know of her existence until this summer, but she altered her will and bequeathed her immense estate to this grandniece, Miss Sarah Harvey, under the following conditions:

She shall attend divine worship at a Roman Catholic Church at least one Sunday in every month, and annually give \$1,000 for the support of the Catholic convent in her city. If she marries she must prefix her maiden name to that of her husband. She must never become a member of a Protestant Church.

If, when she is twenty-two years old, Miss Harvey is willing to fulfill all the above obligations, she will come into full possession of all the personal property and real estate of the testatrix, which at that time (the Fall of 1892) will aggregate \$3,000,000. All this property will be hers with the exception of \$50,000, which is in trust for the benefit of her female child, in case one is born to her, and the stipulations in regard to that female child are that she shall be named Sarah Harvey Wilbour, and shall be educated in a Roman Catholic convent. If she shall refuse to comply with the requests in regard to the child, in case one is born to her, the \$50,000 must be given to furnish the library at St. Paul's University, Orange, N. J. Miss Harvey cannot receive one cent of the principal or interest until her twenty-second birthday.

## THE BOUNDARY LINE.

A Big Strip of California Territory Claimed by Nevada.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—Statements having been made by Nevada papers that the recent survey of the boundary line in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe showed that the line is too far east, and that the new survey by California engineers gave nearly all of the lake to Nevada, a California Associated Press correspondent to-day interviewed Engineer L. H. Taylor, who assisted General Reischert in making the survey, under instructions of the late Legislature. He said the old line running north and south through the lake is 750 feet too far west in California territory, and the line running southeast from the foot of the lake is three-quarters of a mile too far west. The Carson papers had claimed just the reverse, which would throw the town of Bridgeport, Mono county, into Nevada, and the people there have been greatly excited over the matter. When the details of the survey have been completed they will be laid before Professor Davidson, of the Coast Survey, who will report the facts to the Washington authorities for action by Congress. General Reischert was also seen, and made a similar statement of the result of the survey. The present boundary was established by Congress, and that body alone has the power to correct defects.

## Good Rate of Speed.

CAMBRIDGE, Cal., August 22.—The United States cruiser Charleston started on her second trial trip at 1:30 to-day. This time the Charleston exceeded all her previous efforts, making a speed of over 19 knots and, according to approximations, developing more than the required horse-power, although after a splendid run of nearly two hours and a half the eccentricity of the air pump slipped, making it necessary to stop the engine and causing another interruption of the official trial. The average revolutions during the afternoon run were 107 3-10. During this time the patent log recorded a speed of 18 1/2 knots per hour. Log-shoe bearings were taken, and these showed that the Charleston was making an average speed of 19 3-10 knots per hour.

The Pension Commissioner Dismisses His Daughter.

New York, August 21.—A Washington special to the Brooklyn Eagle says: On account of the deficiency in the appropriations it becomes necessary to reduce the force of clerks at all the pension agencies throughout the country. Several discharges were made at the agency here to-day, and the first name among the removed was that of Miss Tanner, the eldest daughter of the Corporal. She was appointed over a year ago under Commissioner Black, and should not be mistaken for the younger daughter, who is the Pension Commissioner's private secretary.

Eastern People Say That the Chinese Must Go.

St. Louis, August 21.—The American laundries have commenced a bitter warfare upon the Chinese laundries, and are doing their utmost by appeals to the community to stir up feeling against the Celestials. Transparencies are carried around town calling on the people not to patronize the Chinese laundries and their opinion joints, and a parade of 2,500 white girls is being arranged. It is claimed that the Chinese are driving the American laundries out of the field, hence the agitation.

## The Exclusion Law Seems to Stick.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Chae Ohang Ping, the first of the Chinese laborers to test the validity of the Scott Law by attempting to land in this country, and whose case was recently decided adversely by the United States Supreme Court, was ordered returned to China by the U. S. Circuit Court this afternoon. Ping left by the steamer Arabia, which sailed to-day.

They have prohibition in Kansas, but that did not prevent the Mayor of Medicine Lodge in that State, from being fined \$250 for being drunk on the streets of his own town.

## The Growth of Cities.

The growth of cities in the present century is without parallel or precedent in any previous age of the world. An examination of facts and figures, which in this case do not lie, shows that the cities of ancient and medieval times were few and insignificant in comparison with those of our own age. When Rome was at the height of its grandeur and prosperity its population is estimated to have been from 500,000 to 750,000; the Encyclopedia Britannica is probably not far wrong in putting it at about 1,000,000; and in all the rest of Europe there was not one other city which would now be above third or fourth rank in respect of population. The only city of the first rank in Africa was Alexandria, with a population somewhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000. In Asia, as it was known to the European world, Jerusalem alone had a vast population, and a glance at the area of that city in the time of Herod the Great shows that it could never have contained such a population as it is sometimes said to have had. In the Middle Ages no city attained to a great size. For example, London, which was called an illustrious city by the venerable Bede, had a population in Shakespeare's time no larger than Boston now has. A hundred years later it had a population equal to the present population of Chicago.

It was not for another hundred years—that is to say, before the American Revolution—that London had come to have as many inhabitants as Philadelphia now has. Since then the growth has been almost rapid. Fifty years ago London had a population equal to that of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati and San Francisco had in the same year, or put it in another way, the population of London alone in 1850 was as large as the population of all England and Wales at the time of Shakespeare's death. No other city in the world has grown as London has grown, but through the whole of Europe there has been a marvelous growth of city populations during the present century. In England alone there are now 75 cities, the smallest of which has 75,000 inhabitants, and if suburbs could be counted the figures would be still higher. A circle, for example, drawn with a radius of 50 miles, with Manchester as a center, would include as large a population as a circle of the same radius having its center at Charing Cross. Hundreds of square miles in Scotland have been cruelly depopulated, and yet the population continues to grow, but the increase is in the cities. Glasgow, which had 150,000 inhabitants 50 years ago, has now as many as Chicago, and is growing faster than Chicago. In Ireland, too, in spite of its enormous emigration, the city population does not fall off, for the statistics show that for every two emigrants from Irish cities there have been 28 from country places. On the Continent the same law holds. While the population of Belgium has increased 11 per cent, that of Brussels has gained 29 and that of Antwerp has gained 30. In Denmark the increase of city populations to the increase of the whole country is as 2 to 1. In France, while the population of the country is stationary, the increase in cities is 25 per cent, and Berlin alone, which in 1850 had 400,000, has now 1,400,000. In Russia the four chief cities have doubled their population in twenty years. Since the war with Germany Paris adds 50,000 to population every year. Compared with the changes going on and hardly observed in this country, even the enormous facts just stated are almost insignificant. It is startling to be told that in 1800 there were in this whole country only six cities of over 6,000 inhabitants. There are now, or rather there were in 1850, 256. The shift of population is well shown by the following figures of M. Loomis: In 1870 only one-thirtieth of the people of the United States lived in cities of 8,000 inhabitants or over; in 1880, one-twenty-fifth; in 1890, one-eighth; in 1900, one-sixth; in 1910, one-fifth; in 1920, nearly one-fourth. These figures require no comment; they speak for themselves. They show a change in the habits of the people of the present age, and especially in this country, which must bring with it a radical change in all the social conditions of life.—The Churchman.

## LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

A St. Louis and Missouri train made 75 1/2 miles in an hour.

There are 673 practicing physicians in San Francisco.

The receipts of the Seattle Land Office for July were \$5,000.

The total expenses of the late Idaho Constitutional Convention were \$27,690 71.

Enough land has been sold in Nevada recently to give the school fund \$9,000 interest money.

Logger Evans, of Aberdeen, Wash., cut a pine tree last week that scaled 17,000 feet board measure.

More than a million sheep are now feeding between Fish Lake and the Deschutes river in Oregon.

Custer county, Montana, is the largest county in the United States. It contains 13,569,020 acres and is 150 miles long and 125 wide.

There is no doubt that the Cherokees will refuse to give their "strip."

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, a 2-story house was built entire on a Sunday.

A New Orleans druggist became insane after having made a mistake that killed a man.

A Rochester scientist advocates drowning as the most humane form of capital punishment.

North Dakota claims to have forty-four legislative boudlers even before the State is organized.

Cotton-mill building is being overdone in the South, in the opinion of the New York Dry Goods Reporter.

They haven't yet found the chair stolen from Mr. Cleveland's law office—the one he used in the White House.

The scaffold on which John Brown was hung at Charleston, W. Va., in 1859, has been sold to James B. Colt, of Washington, D. C.

At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been settled. It is dated to a land claim, and the sum in dispute was originally about \$5,000.

The Fish Commissioners offer a reward for the capture of the seal in Lake Winipic-segoes which escaped last season from the Hotel Weir's fountain. The seal is destroying many fish.

O. O. Hefner, of Nebraska City, Neb., recently made one of the largest importations of English draft horses ever brought to America. He left England with 90 horses, but lost seven head on the route.

Count Constant, arrested at Oran, Algeria, as a spy, by the French Government, admits that he is employed by Germany to supply military information concerning Morocco and Algeria.

## THE CRADLE.

THOMAS—In Reno, August 23, to the wife of Dr. Dr. O. H. Thomas, a daughter.

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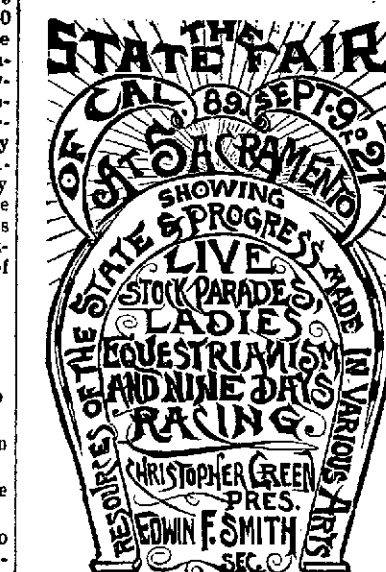
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